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## COLUMBUS DAY VS INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY

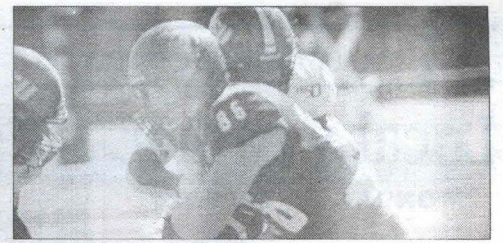
Some Eastern students defend their reasons for wanting to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day, arguing that Christopher Columbus' actions are not worth celebrating.

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## CLOSE LOSS

The Eastern football team lost 28-20 to Jacksonville State Oct. 12 but had chances to win late in the game.

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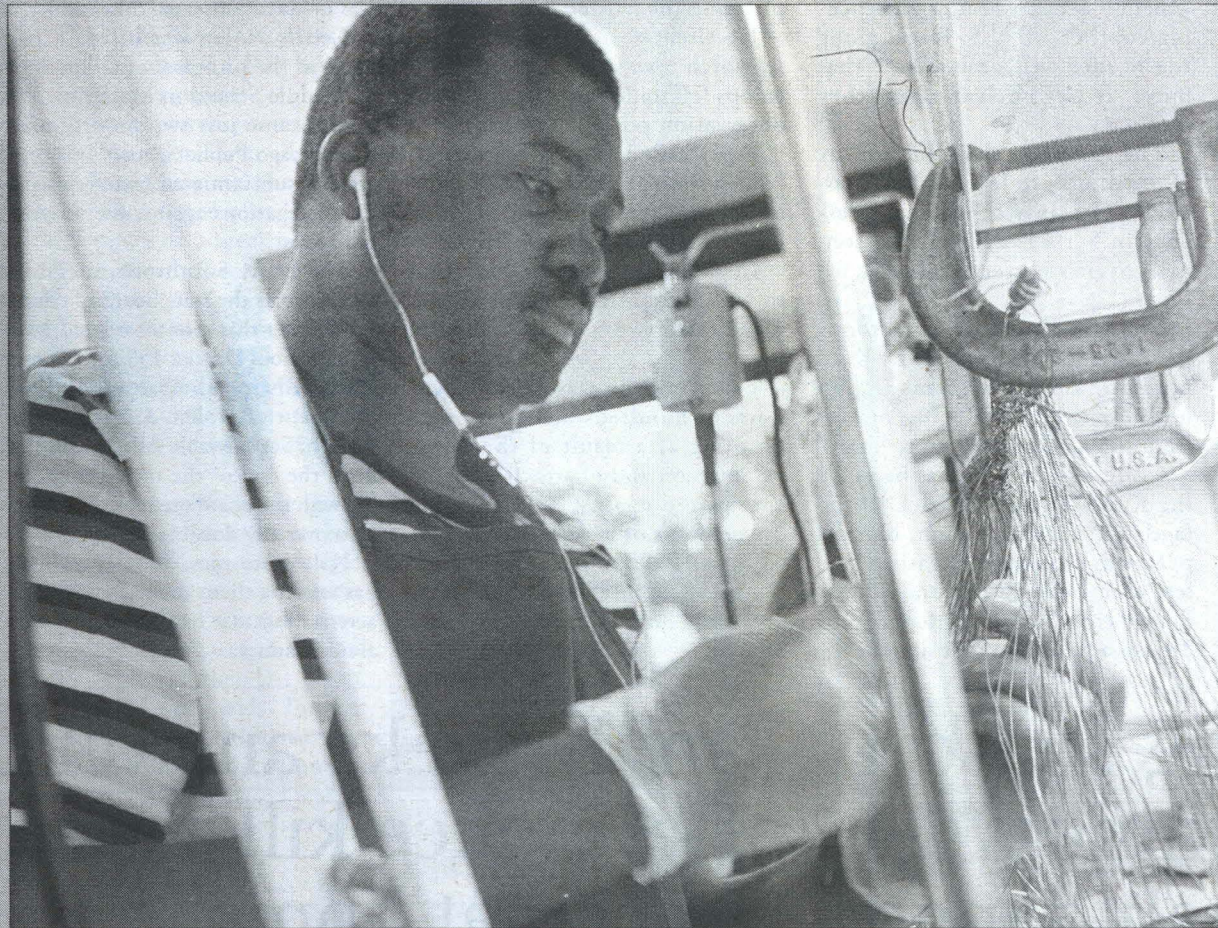
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## Copper weaving



Glover Marfo, an art graduate student, works on finishing up a copper weaving project for a class on Sunday afternoon at Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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## CAA approves 21 action items

By Logan Raschke  
Managing Editor | @LoganRaschke

The Council on Academic Affairs approved all executive action items Oct. 10, including 14 items added to the agenda the day of the meeting. The addition of the 14 items prompted a discussion about reminding Eastern of deadlines to get onto the calendar.

One item proposed combining two geology courses to create a new course (GEO 2200). The GEO 2200 course will be integrated into the curriculum for the geology major and minor.

Another proposed changing the name of the "Department of Theatre Arts" to the "Department of Theatre." The name will change in Spring 2020.

Another item proposed revising the CSM 3870: Data Structures course's prerequisites to allow access to students from the College of Business and Technology.

CAA also approved proposals to add two new political science courses: PLS 3263: Politics of War & Conflict and PLS 3773:

Religion & Politics in the US.

Another proposal revises HIS 3200: Islamic History: From Origins to the 14th Century to divide it into two different courses.

HIS 4275: Pre-Professional Internship was a proposed new course. The course includes students finding professional internship opportunities and working with coordinators.

Another proposal revised the English studies minor to restore the general English minor, which will give students the ability to study several different subjects within the minor.

There were four Fashion Merchandising and Design proposals that were also approved: revised proposals for the major and minor and two revised courses.

The proposal requested switching the numbering of FMD 3838: Apparel Development and Design and FMD 4772: Sustainability and Social Change in Fashion.

The FMD major and minor revisions include the name changes to FMD 3838 and FMD 4772.

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## RISE Chat to talk inclusivity in higher education

By Zoë Donovan  
Staff Reporter | @zeldonovan

Eastern students and faculty can attend RISE Chat: Race and Our Society for free on Monday to learn about increasing inclusivity on campus.

It takes place at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium.

The chat follows MEI's annual Reaching Inclusivity for Student Excellence Conference that took place Saturday, Oct. 12.

The event will open with a showing of a clip from the 1994 documentary, "The Color of Fear," which sees eight men of varying ethnicities and races discussing the state of race relations in the U.S.

A panel discussion will follow the showing of the documentary, and the panelists will ask the audience to join in the discussion.

"Panelists will speak candidly about race, and audiences will

have the opportunity to share their own experiences as well as challenge conceptions of others," said Catherine Polydore, an associate professor of educational psychology. "We believe that as an institution of higher learning that those spaces should not only be created, but they should also be inclusive, where all voices are welcome, as long as they recognize and respect the voices of others."

Panelists include:

Carole Rene' Collins Ayanlaja, an assistant professor of educational leadership at Eastern: She is currently working on research that focuses on the intentionality of race and gender in modern society.

Jim Howley, director of the B.A. in general studies degree program at Eastern: He is a sociologist with an interest in issues related equity.

Navid Farnia is a visiting instructor in the history department. His research focuses on the relationship between racial oppression and U.S. foreign policy since the 1960s.

Samira Abdoulaye Pedila is a student panelist. She is a senior psychology major. Abdoulaye Pedila hopes to become an immigration lawyer, and she is currently the vice president of student affairs.

Sami Boomgarden is a graduate student panelist in Eastern's clinical psychology program. Boomgarden is planning to become a licensed counselor following her graduation.

Morgan Howard, public relations major, is the final student panelist for the event.

The Rise CHAT is free for Eastern students and faculty and \$20 for community members.

The idea to continue the event over to a dialogue came after the first RISE conference after the topics from that day carried over into the lunch with members of the Making Excellence Inclusive staff.

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## Ministries, churches available for Eastern students

By Rege'nte Myers  
Contributing Writer | @DEN\_news

There are multiple organizations at Eastern to support students through faith and fellowship.

Campus ministries provide the opportunity for students to strengthen their spirituality and faith while being away from home.

Some organizations include ACTS Campus Ministry, Baptists Collegiate Ministries, Campus Ministry International, Christian Campus House, Wesley Foundation and Newman Catholic Community.

Andrew Robinson, director of ACTS Campus Ministry, a Christian-based faith organization, said it has been on campus since 1985.

ACTS Campus Ministry meets on Sundays at 11 a.m. in Buzzard Hall Auditorium and hosts a Wednesday bible study at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor in the Martin Luther King Jr. University

### Campus ministries

- Christian Campus House
- Campus Ministry International
- Baptist Collegiate Ministries
- E.I.U. Wesley Foundation
- Acts Campus Ministry
- Newman Catholic Community

ty Union.

ACTS helps students, faculty and staff at the university experience an authentic and spiritual encounter with God, Robinson

said.

Students will realize that church is not about religion, it is about building a long-lasting relationship with God, he said.

The goals for the campus ministry are to have students reveal their purpose through worship, evangelism, discipleship, fellowship and ministry.

The Wesley Foundation is a part of the United Methodist Church and was founded in 1959. It will be celebrating its 60th year this upcoming Homecoming weekend.

Betsy E. Warren, an ordained pastor for the Wesley Foundation, said the group is Christian-based, but it is open to all students of any denomination and non-religious students as well.

She said the mission of her church is to create an inclusive community of young adults.

Its main focus is the way the members live out their faith through worship, community service and prayer, she said.

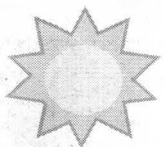
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## STATE AND NATION

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## US pulling out of northern Syria; full withdrawal possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears to be heading toward a full military withdrawal from Syria amid growing chaos, cries of betrayal and signs that Turkey's invasion could fuel a broader war.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper said Sunday that President Donald Trump had directed U.S. troops in northern Syria to begin pulling out "as safely and quickly as possible."

He did not say Trump ordered troops to leave Syria, but that seemed like the next step in a combat zone growing more unstable by the hour.

This seemed likely to herald the end of a five-year effort to partner with Syrian Kurdish and Arab fighters to ensure a lasting defeat of the Islamic State group.

Hundreds of IS supporters escaped a holding camp amid clashes between invading Turkish-led forces and Kurdish fighters, and analysts said an IS resurgence seemed more likely, just months after Trump declared the extremists defeated.

The U.S. has had about 1,000

troops in northeastern Syria allied with the Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces to combat IS. The Pentagon previously had pulled about 30 of these troops from the Turkish attack zone along the border.

With an escalation of violence, a widening of the Turkish incursion and the prospect of a deepening conflict, all U.S. forces along the border will now follow that move. It was unclear where they would go.

The Pentagon chief did not say U.S. troops are leaving Syria entirely. The only other U.S. presence in Syria is at Tanf garrison, near Syria's eastern border with Jordan.

The U.S. and coalition troops there are not involved in the Kurd mission, and so it seems highly unlikely the 1,000 being moved from the north would go to Tanf.

Critics say the U.S. has betrayed the Kurds by pulling back in the face of Turkey's invasion, but Esper said the administration was left with little choice once President Recep Tayyip Erdogan told Trump a week ago that he was go-

ing ahead with a military offensive.

Esper said the Kurds have been good partners, "but at the same time, we didn't sign up to fight the Turks on their behalf."

The Kurds then turned to the Syrian government and Russia for military assistance, further complicating the battlefield.

He cited an incident on Friday in which a small number of U.S. troops fell under artillery fire at an observation post in the north.

Esper called that an example of "indiscriminate fire" coming close to Americans, adding it was unclear whether that was an accident.

In explaining Trump's decision to withdraw from northern Syria, Esper cited two weekend developments.

Esper said he was aware of reports of hundreds of IS prisoners escaping as a result of the Turkish invasion and of atrocities being committed against Syrian Kurds by members of a Turkish-supported Syrian Arab militia.

Esper was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" and "Fox News Sunday."

## Investigation underway into hiring of principal on don't hire list

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois State Board of Education is investigating a former middle school principal who resigned after it was learned he was involved for sexual misconduct.

Cedric Nolen was hired in July 2019 as the principal of Colin Powell Middle School in Matteson. The hiring came just two months after the Chicago Public Schools' inspector general substantiated sexual misconduct allegations against the 44-year-old Nolen.

The Daily Southtown in Tinley Park reports the state board of education earlier this month ordered Matteson School District 159 to turn over all records it had regarding the employment of Nolen. A district lawyer says Supt. Mable Alfred, who has until the end of the month to comply with the board's request, has yet to turn over any documents.

Nolen's attorney, Thomas Hallock, has said his client denied CPS' characterization that he committed sexual misconduct.

## Deer mating season increases Illinois' vehicle crash danger

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' transportation chief is warning motorists to be alert for deer on roadways during their mating season.

Transportation Secretary Omer Osman says above all, "Don't veer for deer." The first instinct when bearing down on a deer in the road is to swerve.

But Osman says that could make a driver lose control and increase a crash's severity.

Osman and the Transportation

Department urge motorists to be aware of surroundings and pay attention to deer-crossing signs. Watch roadsides for "eye shine" — deer eyes reflecting headlights.

Prepare for the unexpected because deer travel in groups and might stop in a roadway. And if a collision is inevitable, avoid swerving into a lane with oncoming traffic.

There were more than 15,600 deer-vehicle crashes in Illinois last year.

## Family seeks answers after police kill Texas woman at home

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A white police officer who killed a black woman inside her Texas home while responding to a neighbor's call about an open front door "didn't have time to perceive a threat" before he opened fire, an attorney for the woman's family said.

Her family told KXAS television that Jefferson was watching her 8-year-old nephew when she was killed early Saturday.

The Fort Worth Police Department said in a statement that officers saw someone near a window inside the home and

that one of them drew his duty weapon and fired after "perceiving a threat." The video released by police shows two officers searching the home from the outside with flashlights before one shouts, "Put your hands up, show me your hands." One shot is then fired through a window.

Police Lt. Brandon O'Neil said Sunday that the officer, who's been on the force since April 2018, is on administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation and will be interviewed about the fatal shooting on Monday. His name was not released.

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## Graduate Program Marketing and Recruiting | 2:30 PM | Blair Hall

We will review best practices, trends, and strategies in marketing and recruiting for graduate education.

## RISE Chats: Race and Our Society | 6:30 - 8:00 PM | Buzzard Hall Auditorium

"RISE Chats" is a program that's sponsored by EIU's Making Excellence Inclusive Committee. For this RISE Chat, attendees will watch a clip from a documentary, The Color of Fear, about race. Following the video, a diverse group of students will lead a conversation about race in our society, focusing on their experiences of and with race. The conversation will also be opened up to attendees to create a dialogue. Pizza and drinks will be provided thanks to President Glassman's office.

## Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

## Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - Midnight

Utilize study spaces and check out books, movies and music.



# Students talk Columbus Day, Indigenous Peoples Day

By Corryn Brock  
News Editor | @corryn\_brock

Across the country states and cities have begun celebrating Indigenous Peoples Day in place of Columbus Day.

States who have made the change most recently include Maine, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Some students shared their views on Columbus Day and making the switch to Indigenous Peoples Day.

Salvador Macias, a freshman music education major, said he was happy to see states making the change.

"Personally, coming from my diverse background and coming from Chicago, I don't think we should be celebrating it, looking at some states like Maine who just became an 'Indigenous state.' That's pretty cool," Macias said.

Alora Habor, a senior management information systems major, said she felt the day should not honor Christopher Columbus.

"I feel like we should (celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day over Columbus Day) because he didn't even find stuff; people were already where he was claiming to have found stuff," Habor said. "I don't think we should celebrate him at all, and if that means celebrating different people or talking about what actually happened, then that's fine too, but I don't think it should be day all for him at all."

Habor said she feels like Columbus is portrayed in a better light than he should be.

"With the stuff that Columbus did,

people paint him like he's a hero, even though he's really not," Habor said.

Savannah Wooten, a freshman music education major, said she is open to Indigenous Peoples Day.

"I wouldn't be opposed to (celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day over Columbus Day)," Wooten said. "I think having a day celebrating Columbus is probably not really what we want these days, so I would be totally for having an Indigenous Peoples Day."

Wooten said she can see why some people celebrate Columbus.

"Historically, Columbus is an interesting figure, he could be celebrated in a way for discovering things, but some of the things he did, looking back, were not good," Wooten said.

Macias said he felt it is time for a change.

"I think we should change our history and not celebrate (Columbus Day) anymore because it's kind of a bad thing to celebrate if you know your U.S. history," Macias said.

Jovan Williams, a junior music performance major, said changing the reason for celebration on the day is valid.

"I think it's really beneficial to celebrate Indigenous People's Day. Facts are facts; they should be represented and celebrated, not some guy that came over on a boat," Williams said.

Macias said he feels positive change would come from changing the day's name.

"I think it's culturally respectful (to celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day over Columbus Day). We as a country for so long have been racist; we've been racist since the U.S. was founded,"



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Macias said. "I think changing it to Indigenous Peoples Day changes our history into a positive; we always say 'history is in the past,' but we still carry things from the past with us today, so I think Indigenous Peoples Day is something to think of to break boundaries

and push us in a positive direction."

Macias said once he learned more about Columbus, he stopped celebrating him.

"If people decide to celebrate it, that's how they grew up, that's how they believe but for me the moment I

found out about the actual history, it was messed up," Macias said. "It was just a vacation day for me."

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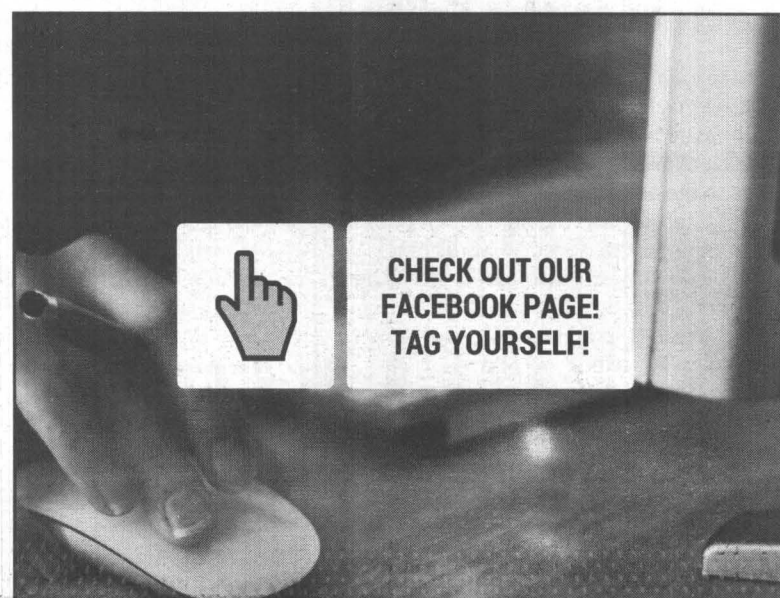
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Seek help for your struggles

College years are when people have the majority of their life experiences. Sometimes, these experiences are not all that good.

In this world, drugs and alcohol tend to escalate for some people in a way that they cannot control themselves.

As a student, it is likely that you will be around drugs and alcohol at one time or another, but it is important to realize that not all of us are able to control ourselves when we ingest and use such substances.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* strongly oppose the abuse of drugs, and we strongly agree that while alcohol does not affect everyone the same way, it can hurt some people and cause them to go down a bad road.

We believe that you should experience things in life and be able to make your own decisions, but we have also seen many people throughout the years who let alcohol and drugs ruin their education and life.

We know that it is normal for students to have the "party" experience and have fun, but we want students to be aware of the fact that you can sometimes go too far with partying.

If you feel that you have a problem with an addiction to drugs and/or alcohol, we strongly encourage you to seek help.

It can be hard to accept that you have a problem, and at times you may not even realize that you do have a problem.

However, we would hope that if you feel as though your life is becoming unmanageable and it is affecting your life and your experience at Eastern, we encourage you to seek help.

There are counselors on campus who can assist you with what you are dealing with, and can offer the right advice on how to avoid further problems.

It is important to take care of yourself and be careful about how often you participate in the partying lifestyle because it could cause you to get to the point of no return.

We encourage all students to have fun and take in the college experience, and we have nothing against students enjoying themselves, but we just ask that you be careful with how you party and that you seek help from others if you feel you have a problem.

Do not be afraid to ask for help. You are risking your life and your education at Eastern when you are in a toxic situation, so it will not hurt to better yourself.

Have fun, be safe and think hard about certain decisions. Every decision you make could affect your life in one way or another.

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## The general consensus of Christopher Columbus



## Do not conceal your inner self

About nine years ago, I discovered my true sexuality.

Most people will find this shocking, as a lot of people seemed to know I was gay long before I even knew.

The truth is, it took having a sexual experience with a male to discover that I was really gay.

It took about six months or so before I finally decided that this is what I was, it was not a choice that I made but that I had to choose whether to accept it and live as the person that I am or conceal this aspect of myself for the rest of my life.

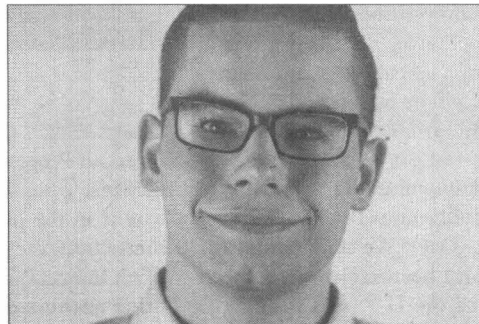
I made the right decision, and I came out in June 2011, shortly after my 16th birthday.

I am not going to lie, it was somewhat difficult.

My parents, siblings, grandparents and friends were all extremely supportive. I went back to school that fall and I did not have any trouble with anyone bullying me or giving me a hard time.

I did have a lot of trouble with distant family members who said my sexuality was an embarrassment to them and it somehow "affected" them.

Over the years, I have had a few choice words for those nasty, hypocritical individu-



ANDREW PAISLEY

als who I once considered family. Obviously, I can't share those words in this column.

My point in sharing my story is to tell everyone that it is truly OK to accept who you are and come out with your sexuality.

Trust me, I have been there and I know the scary feeling that some of you have. It is not an easy thing to do, but it is courageous and commendable.

By no means am I saying that anyone is required to come out of the closet, but I assure you that you will have a sense of relief and finally feel free, a sense of freedom that you have never felt before.

You may have people, just like I did, who will criticize you for coming out and say that

you chose your sexuality.

Remember that the only choice in the matter is choosing to accept your sexuality and being open about it.

People tend to think that we choose this, but the truth is that we do not. I believe that we are born the way we are, and that sometimes it takes time and experience for us to discover and realize it.

Not everyone will agree with you on this, but that is their opinion.

I have gotten to the point where I know in my life who I am, and if people are judgmental, I have to remember that it is not their business what my sexuality is.

I promise that in the end, it will truly be worth it. It may not seem like it in the beginning or even right now, and as I said there will be times that you may face scrutiny, but being able to live as the human being that you truly are is such a great opportunity.

Be who you are and do not hide forever. As they say in today's world, you only live once.

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## Raise awareness for all cancers

Breast cancer awareness week is coming up on campus, and there are a lot of fun and exciting activities going on to help raise awareness and funds. I am all for raising awareness for breast cancer, however, why do we only promote awareness for breast cancer? I believe we should have a week for other cancers to help promote awareness.

For example, lung, colon, pancreatic and prostate cancers also have high mortality rates, but I do not see many people trying to raise awareness of those cancers as much as people do for breast cancer. I know some people say that people with lung cancer were asking for it because they smoked, but not everyone with lung cancer has smoked cigarettes. Prostate cancer is seen as an "old man's" disease since men who are older typically get it, but there are those rare cases that strike younger men.

Every cancer is different; however, we cannot cure them if we do not have the funds to do research. I want everyone to treat every cancer the same, so each one should have an awareness week that lets people raise funds.

If there are awareness weeks for the other cancers, I am not aware and it is not well



KATE REHWINKEL

advertised. I encourage campus organizations to have a cancer fundraiser once a semester because we are not just trying to end breast cancer, we want to end all cancers.

According to a Northwestern University study, colon, endometrial, liver and bile duct, cervical, ovarian, pancreatic and lung cancers were all poorly funded compared to how common they are and how many deaths they cause. It is shocking to me that many of my friends do not take preventative measures in detecting cancers.

For example, if a woman is 21 years old or older, or is sexually active before 21 she should get a pap smear. Many of my friends over 21 have never had one before. Pap

smears help detect cervical cancer and according to Northwestern's study cervical cancer is common and can be deadly. It takes less than five minutes to do a pap smear, but it can help detect the cancer early. Prevention is key for any cancer.

For breast cancer prevention it is important to do self exams monthly and get mammograms done regularly after a certain age.

Colon cancer can be detected through colonoscopies, and men should also be checked for prostate and testicular cancers as well during yearly checkups. My parents have informed me of how critical it is to take these preventative measures because if cancer is caught early then it could mean the difference of life or death.

If you do not think your health is important, then your priorities are not correct. We need more funding for all cancers. Breast cancer is not the only cancer that kills people, and as a society we need to start caring about funding the rest of the cancers just as much.

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Warren said the group members demonstrate these qualities through different events on campus including discussion, Wednesday night services, a yearly Fall Retreat in a cabin near Oakland, Illinois, and other activities.

It is not difficult to get involved, either, Warren said.

She said all that is required of members is to sign up and come consistently.

Warren said the group is always looking for new faces to volunteer.

Another group is the Newman Catholic Center, which has been on campus since 1939 and is celebrating 80 years on campus this year. This church is Christian-based as well.

Roy Lanham, adviser for the group, said the center has a mission of great hospitality, formation to stay in order, prayer and support for one another and serving the community.

About 110 students are active each semester, Lanham said.

A Newman Ministry team of 13 students coordinates daily activities that range from volunteering for Habitat for Humanity and Haiti Connection.

"The Haiti Connection is committed to raising awareness and funds to eliminate injustices that impact the people of the third world," the Newman Center's website said. "Their direct mission is to communities in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere."

This organization sponsors two mission trips a year and invites students and members of the community to sponsor a Haitian child's education, the website said.

Christian Campus House is a non-denominational Christian campus ministry serving college students and young people from Eastern and Lake Land Community College in Mattoon. This ministry has four career staff members and one lead campus minister, but this ministry is known for being led by students.

For the full story, visit [www.daily-easternnews.com](http://www.daily-easternnews.com).

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Marita Gronnvoll, the chair for the council on academic affairs, discusses department deadlines during CAA's Oct. 10 meeting. CAA approved a total of 21 items, 14 of which were added to the agenda that same day.

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Another proposal requested that the graduate program for the master's degree in cybersecurity should include management information systems majors.

Another was to revise the elective list for the engineering technology major.

The other two were requests to update prerequisites for two different courses. One includes "or by equivalent placement" for EGT 1303's prerequisite and the other includes a new prefix (EGT 3063) and changes restriction to both EGT majors and minors.

One memorandum requested allowing listed online courses to be open to on-campus and off-campus students based on department need.

Another requested changing the title of "BIO 3400: Methods of Teaching Biological Sciences in High School" to "BIO 3400: Methods of Teaching Biological Sciences in Middle and High School."

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## The finishing touches



Josie Parish, a theater arts major, works in the lab to finish up some details for a pottery project for a class on Sunday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0909

#### ACROSS

- 1 Jazz quartet, e.g.  
6 Abbr. about alcohol on a party invitation  
10 Like logs that have been cut  
14 The Hunter constellation  
15 Des Moines's state  
16 "If you ask me ...," in a text  
17 Very soft loaves of bread?  
19 Cheer (for)  
20 Heavens  
21 Japanese noodle dish  
22 Thickheaded  
23 18-wheeler  
25 Went off, as a timer  
26 Neckwear with the letters A, B, C, D, etc.?

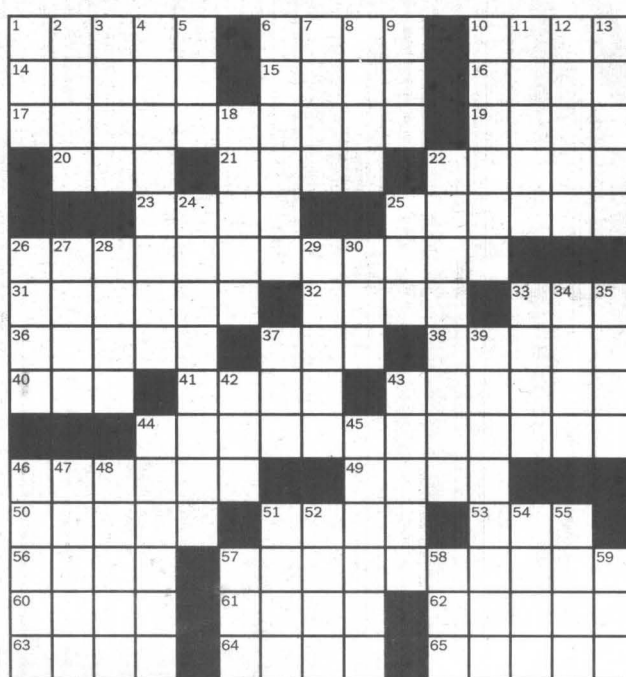
- 31 Nissan rival

- 32 Desire  
33 Flow back, as the tide  
36 Infield covers  
37 Bit of voodoo  
38 Step between floors  
40 Kerfuffle  
41 Cold, cold drink  
43 Attends  
44 Indigo, henna, etc.?  
46 Didn't take part  
49 Quite an accomplishment  
50 Dweeb  
51 Wacky  
53 Opposite of none  
56 Fairy tale villain  
57 "You haven't aged a bit" and "I love that jacket you're wearing?"  
60 Small plateau

- 61 "Your turn," on a walkie-talkie  
62 Ball of yarn  
63 Actress Amanda  
64 Salon job, briefly  
65 Customary

#### DOWN

- 1 Extra bed in a hotel room  
2 Metal-containing rocks  
3 Relative of a weasel  
4 Where to take a car for repairs  
5 See 6-Down  
6 Golf score of 5-Down under par  
7 Toy on a string  
8 Actor Wilson of "Midnight in Paris"  
9 Some humanities degs.  
10 Ambulance sounds  
11 Surrounded by  
12 TV's "\_\_\_ Line Is It Anyway?"  
13 Eminent  
18 Cuban ballroom dance  
22 Sprite Zero Sugar, for one  
24 Enjoys the flattery, say  
25 Awful racket  
26 Lead-in to girl or boy



PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ

- 27 Washing machine unit  
28 Arsonist, in brief  
29 Stereotypical material for a professor's jacket  
30 Government levy  
33 Like falling off a log  
34 What hungry fish do  
35 Warner \_\_\_  
37 Rooster's mate  
39 Popular lecture series  
42 Pet asking for milk, purr-haps?  
43 Garbo of silent films  
44 Upset with  
45 State as fact  
46 Beat handily  
47 "Oh, shucks!"  
48 Opposite of verbose  
49 Peacenik  
52 One providing great service?  
54 In \_\_\_ of (replacing)  
55 "Star Wars" princess  
57 Soak (up)  
58 S.E.C. school in Baton Rouge  
59 TV show that originally included John Belushi and Jane Curtin, for short

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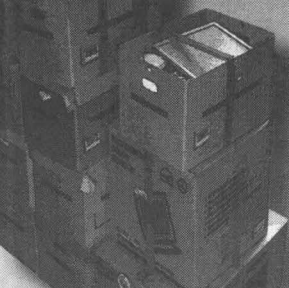
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# Quick overtime goal sinks Eastern on senior day

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Just 58 seconds into the overtime period, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (5-5-4, 3-2-3 OVC) freshman Emma Dutko netted a goal in-close to senior Sara Teteak on a header to beat Eastern 3-2 on senior day.

The Panthers (3-8-2, 2-4-1 OVC) got the ball to start the overtime period, but after turning it over, the Cougars pounced on the opportunity with a cross that resulted in the goal.

Head coach Jake Plant said after the game, he told the team to stay focused. "We're at that point in the season where a loss can't break the back of the team," Plant said, "and it won't with this team. They're strong, they have a good culture, good identity."

The Panthers played catch-up for a portion of the game after allowing a goal in the 14th minute, but junior Haylee Renick knotted it back up in the 56th minute on a breakaway for her second goal in the last four matches.

The Cougars responded with another score before senior Sarah DeWolf hit the top crossbar with a shot in the 70th minute before senior Lexi Ketterhagen cleaned it up with a goal after settling the rebound.

The two-goal performance gives Eastern eight goals scored in its last three OVC matches, and Plant was pleased with the offensive performance.

"That's probably the biggest positive of the day that we went 1-0 down and came back and then 2-1 down and came back," Plant said. "The fact that we looked potent in the attack, and the fact that, honestly, we probably should've got one more and then at least one in the first half too, so really that's a game."

Teteak, who leads the OVC in saves during conference games, recorded seven saves while allowing three goals.

Prior to the match, Eastern had allowed one or fewer goals in each of the team's last nine matches, and although the Panthers gave up more scores than usual, Plant said there were some teachable mistakes against a good team.

"A good aggressive SIUE team, that's



Annette Gomez-Gonzalez tries to shake off a defender, who is grabbing her arm, to break away with the ball. Eastern tied Southern Illinois 0-0 in double overtime Oct. 10 at Lakeside Field.

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for sure, they got to get their credit," Plant said. "At the same time, if you dissect all the goals, we could probably pick apart like, 'Yeah, that should happen. This shouldn't happen,' so I think that we just have to do that on video

and just teach along the way."

Teteak and the six other seniors on the team were honored before the game with a jersey ceremony and picture.

All seven besides Hannah Heinz, who missed last season due to her fight

with cancer, started the contest for Eastern.

The Panthers are now tied for seventh place in the conference with three OVC matches left to play.

The first of the final three regular

season games comes against Tennessee Tech at Lakeside Field Friday at 3 p.m.

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# Football folds late in loss to Jacksonville State

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The Eastern football team will have to digest what went wrong in the final moments of a loss for the second week in a row, falling to Jacksonville State 28-20 Oct. 12.

Eastern (0-7, 0-3 OVC) had the ball twice in the final four minutes of the game, trailing Jacksonville State by just eight points, and twice failed to score on two drives that ended with head-scratching and disappointing conclusions.

The first of the two pivotal Eastern drives came with 3:50 to play in the fourth quarter after Eastern took over possession after intercepting Jacksonville State quarterback Zerrick Cooper.

Eastern ran the ball for minimal gains on first and second down then threw a short completion to tight end James Sheehan on third down. Eastern had to punt the ball back to Jacksonville State with 1:45 to play in the game.

Eastern held Jacksonville State on its next drive and got the ball back with 1:20 to play in the game. Then with 14 seconds to play, Eastern quarterback Harry Woodbery was intercepted for a third time, sealing the win for Jacksonville State.

The interception left Eastern with its second-straight loss that left the team feeling like it was oh-so-close to that elusive first win of the season.

"It is definitely a lot tougher to lose close games, one score games, opposed to if you're going to lose by 14, 21 points, but yeah just back-to-back weeks having this type of result, it sucks but the whole team knows that we are right there," Sheehan said. "We're one or two plays away from that being a completely different football game. There is obviously things we can clean up in all aspects but the best thing about this team is no one is really looking at the record. You probably take any other team in the country that is 0-7 and they probably pack it in but I guarantee that this team will be ready to work come Monday."

Eastern's other close loss came last week to Murray State in which the Panthers were literally inches short of tying the game as time expired.

This week, the Panthers were once again, one or two drives, one or two plays away from possibly winning its first game of the season.



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James Sheehan caught a pass before getting tackled during the home game Oct. 12 against Jacksonville State University. The team lost 28-20 after a fourth-quarter rally.

It is a tough pill for Eastern to swallow, but the Panthers know how close they have been.

"I think the hardest part is knowing that we're this close and knowing that

we're one or two plays away from winning some of these games," linebacker Joe Caputo said. "You can take that as a good thing because everyone believes and knows that we can win these

games. It just comes down to executing on every single play."

Sheehan and Caputo were both returning Saturday from injury. Sheehan finished with a team-high seven catch-

es for 65 yards and Caputo finished with two tackles.

Eastern played arguably its best half of football in the second half of Saturday's loss, holding a superbly talented Jacksonville State offense to just one score.

Dytarious Johnson finished with 12 tackles, and the Panther defense held the Gamecocks to just 6-of-15 on third down conversions.

But, Eastern has talked this season about how it cannot beat its opponent and itself in the same game and again Saturday there were times when the Panthers beat themselves and allowed the Gamecocks to take advantage.

One instance of this that sticks out came in the second quarter when Woodbery threw an interception in the red zone when the Panthers were trailing 14-7.

Jacksonville State got the ball back on the Eastern mistake and capitalized on multiple Eastern defensive mistakes on the subsequent drive, scoring a touchdown to go up 21-7 in what was a 14-point swing.

"That is a prime example of beating ourselves," head coach Adam Cushing said. "Good football teams don't do that and unfortunately that's where we're at where we're still doing it just enough to not get the result that we need. But that is on us as coaches, that's truly on us coaching that stuff every single day. Because you don't go out there and rise above the level of your training, you just don't. You don't rise to the occasion, you sink to the level of your training so we have to make sure that every opportunity during the week that all of those things get coached."

There was no secret how talented Jacksonville State is and was Saturday. Cooper threw three touchdown passes, receiver Josh Pearson caught two, running back Michael Matthews averaged 6.1 yards per rush.

But Eastern kept up with them for most of the game, and a team that has won the OVC four years in a row suddenly needed some final-minute stops to beat a winless Eastern team.

The loss was tough for Eastern to swallow, but Cushing said he was proud of how his program played and battled in the loss.

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# Volleyball loses 2 more OVC matches over weekend

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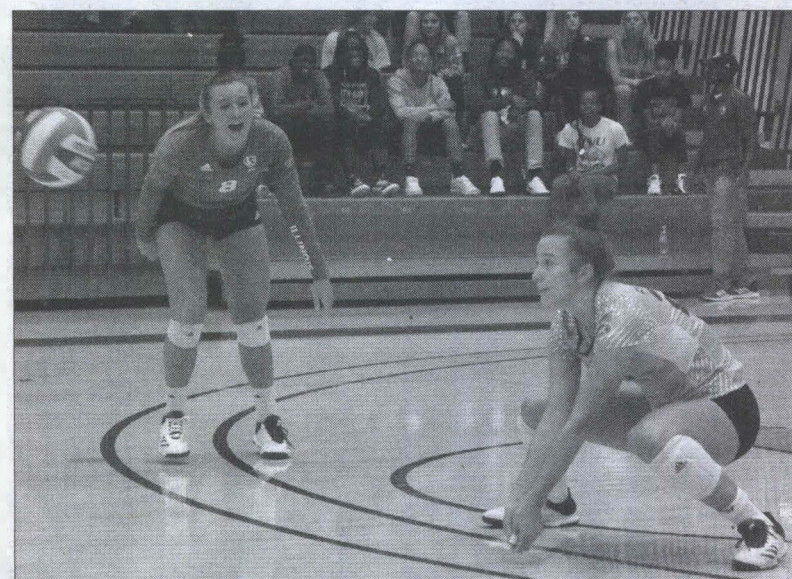
For the third straight week to begin conference play, the Eastern volleyball team lost a pair of OVC matches in straight sets.

The Panthers (1-17, 0-6) have lost all 18 sets against OVC teams this season after winning their last match of the non-conference schedule against Robert Morris Sept. 21.

The last two matches for the Panthers were on the road. They lost to Southeast Missouri (12-8, 4-2) Oct. 11 and Tennessee-Martin (6-14, 2-4) Oct. 12.

The first set was close against Southeast Missouri and was tied at 21 before the Redhawks closed out the set on a 4-1 run. The Panthers lost 25-16 in each of the next two sets.

Eastern performed better against Tennessee-Martin, hitting .207 in the match and limiting its attack er-



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Madison Cunningham yells commands at her teammate, Kylie Michael, while Michael attempts to make a bump pass. Eastern lost 3-0 to Murray State Sept. 27 at Lantz Arena.

rors to just 15, only one more than

But the Skyhawks still won in straight sets and hit .360 in the

match.

In the first set, the Panthers seemed to struggle with their first pass off Tennessee-Martin serves, something that got more consistent during the match.

"We need to fine-tune our game a little bit faster," said Eastern head coach Julie Allen.

Allen also said that, despite the loss, she was pleased with the play of senior Katie Sommer and red-shirt sophomore Kylie Michael.

"Katie did a good job of choosing her opportunities," Allen said. "She did a really good job the whole match and did a good job putting pressure on (Tennessee-Martin) on the right set of the court."

Sommer recorded 10 kills and had only five attack errors in the match after recording 10 kills and 10 attack errors combined in her previous three matches.

Michael had a season-high 10 kills and 10.5 points in the match,

and Allen said that a lot of the shots that Michael relied on to get points are things she has been working on in practice.

"We just keep working on our game and getting (the team) more tools in their tool boxes," Allen said. "It was pretty amazing to see those shots in play."

Maggie Runge bounced back against Tennessee-Martin with a hitting percentage of .400 after hitting just .083 against Southeast Missouri. She now ranks fifth in the OVC with a hitting percentage of .302.

Eastern plays at home Friday against Tennessee Tech (8-11, 4-2) and Saturday against Jacksonville State (11-7, 5-1). The Panthers will then hit the road for the next four matches.

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